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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1911

Health is the first wealth.—Emerson.

Kansas isn't the only place, full of statesmen, Pullaprunes.

Only a wireless order can now beat Honolulu in the long race for that fleet.

Here's to the new China. May its unity be certain so that its progress may be sure.

China has a great day ahead. But there will be wading in blood up to the bridges before the nation arrives.

So far as Christian civilization in war is concerned, it seems to be a stand-off between Christian Italy and Pagan China.

No one thought that Sarah Bernhardt needed free advertising at this time of life, until she entered into a freak engagement.

Killing the mosquito is the main issue. Entomologists are trying to turn us off into a silly byway that leads to community perdition.

Judging from experiences, the Chinese rebels seem to think that it is safer to kill off the Manchus first and do the arguing afterwards.

The war against the mosquito and the fruit fly is not going over to a more propitious season but is to be kept right up to the handle.

Honolulu means it this time. The fight will be kept up until the reports of it in the papers will be but a one-line affair on the inside page.

Champ Clark eats his luncheon from a basket instead of going to the elaborate restaurant at the capitol. Now we know how they get votes in Missouri.

Fullaway may have relieved his soul of a little scientific bile but what possible good has he done as a responsible citizen whose duty it is to help, not hinder.

Now that the start has been made, do it up brown. We don't want a single tourist to ever go away and attempt to explain what is the matter with Honolulu.

Some of us have still many things to learn. There is the difference between a mushroom and a toadstool, for instance, not to mention anything about more difficult matters.

No one would have much confidence in a sanitation campaign conducted by the entomologists. So why under the sun do they butt in with an effort to hamper the trained sanitarians?

Cotton growers of Imperial Valley in California have organized a corporation to handle their product. Perhaps Hawaii has furnished an example in the practical work of marketing through corporations, whether it has made a success of cotton or not.

"We are transacting the people's business. We are the people's servants; and there is no good reason why the people should not know what we are doing." is the way Mayor Rolph of San Francisco expressed himself when he told the press that all his

meetings would be public meetings except when extraordinary occasions demand executive sessions. Publicity in public affairs is a leading factor of progressive government.

Whenever there is a movement for the betterment of Honolulu, always somebody tries to rock the boat. Pleasure and profit are the two incentives for every movement in life. It is hard to see where the "knocker" or "clogger" gets any pleasure from his work, and it is still harder to see where he gets any profit. Honolulu has been many years getting to this pest elimination period, but now it is on for good and all. Common sense has been applied to the situation and the sanitary movement, that prevails here today, is of the corn on the cob variety. It is to be hoped that Honolulu will become a Model Town in fact before any of its tourist trade gets the habit of turning off on the Australian route.

FEDERAL EXPERIMENT STATION TROUBLE MAKERS.

What's the matter with the United States Agricultural experiment station?

Not many weeks ago at a luncheon given by President Gilmore of the College of Hawaii for the purpose of assembling local entomologists for a discussion of the eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly, the staff of the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station came into prominence through the radically divergent opinions expressed by the Director of the station and a member of that staff. One said the fruit fly could not be exterminated, the other made a somewhat heated reply that it could.

Now comes another member of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station, who after having been asked into conference with sanitation experts, seems to be of the opinion that he has been slighted, his conclusions suppressed, his suggestions ignored, and generally subjected to an all-round squelch. So he airs what he says are his hitherto censored views and withdraws from further assistance to the citizens' sanitation committee.

It is natural therefore to query whether the climate on the slopes of Punchbowl and Tantalus is productive of a touchy disposition, or the members of that particular Federal staff feed on raw beef or some other diet that causes humanity to "delight to bark and bite," though it be not their nature to.

Judged solely by the communication he has made public, Mr. Fullaway, the angry Federal entomologist, is some parts of a chump. We have no doubt that in many other respects he is a first class fellow. Furthermore we assume that he knows his business when it comes to his special duty of teaching the small farmers of Hawaii how to grow fat and prosper. More's the pity he doesn't stick to it.

When it comes to the management of a city-wide sanitation and mosquito campaign, Mr. Fullaway ought to be enough of a man as well as an entomologist, to realize that the only practical method of operation is to follow the lead of the General in command, the man whose duty and responsibility it is to gain all the suggestions possible and then act as his judgment and experience dictates. If that policy is not the working basis

in the management of the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station, the place is in need of some radical changes.

In this particular instance the officer in charge is Dr. Rupert Blue. If Fullaway in a fit of somewhat childish wrath feels that his views have not been given sufficient weight, his loyalty to the cause of a sanitary city ought to prevent him from dropping out of the ranks and playing the part of the traitor taking pot shots at the army of progress. It is difficult sometimes to know whether such a man is more entitled to pity for his folly than to contempt on account of the harm he does in bolstering the ignorant and the vicious in their blind opposition to the orders of the men who are trying to get results.

We repeat. Honolulu has at the head of its sanitation and mosquito campaign one of the most experienced and successful field sanitarians in the United States. He knows his business, and he is not so hidebound that he will not accept, may he solicits, suggestions. He has the support and cooperation of other skilled and trained sanitarians who are especially equipped with experience in local conditions.

These men may make mistakes. They are human. But in all sense and reason they are not so liable to error, either in management or display of small temper, as the scientist whose business it is to apply his science to agriculture rather than sanitation.

The situation would be parallel if an entomologist of the Department of Agriculture in Washington who had been asked to a general conference with the Marine Hospital Service, should come out in print and condemn the latter service because his advice had not been followed.

Except by the manipulators of petty politics, that man would be accepted throughout the country as having written himself an ass. And if the crisis were serious, it would be the time for his disappearing.

It is a great misfortune that a man in the Federal departments, to whom the people naturally look for easy-working co-operation, can't keep free from the damnable, petty, presumably un-American nagging and bickering that have done more to retard the progress of this city and these islands.

Fullaway may be an entomologist, but above all he and other scientists should be first a man and an American.

FOR THE MEN OF THE FLEET.

There are two sides to the coming of the Pacific cruiser fleet, so far as Honolulu is concerned.

The first is what the fleet is going to do for us; and the second is what we are going to do for the fleet.

The first needs no emphasis. The coming of the war-vessels means thousands of dollars spent with Honolulu's merchants, garages, supply-houses and theaters. It means worldwide advertisement of Oahu's spectacular military features. The advantages of this visit are too obvious and numerous to need elaboration.

But what is Honolulu going to do for the fleet?

The officers of the fleet will be welcomed, of course. There will be enough social functions to fill in all

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Delays Are Dangerous Send a WIRELESS

the time they will have on shore. It is the men of the fleet who should be thought of now.

At a very little expense, with a very little trouble, Honolulu could arrange an afternoon of athletic sports for the sailors, an evening of boxing and wrestling, or something of the sort. From present prospects, the days immediately around Thanksgiving will be largely free for the men of the fleet, and that is the time when Honolulu should welcome them in some adequate fashion.

A baseball series might be arranged, local sportsmen providing the facilities in the way of grounds. Boat-crew races in the harbor could be

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pulled off at a very slight expenditure for prizes.

The Bulletin believes that the commercial bodies of this city should take up with the military authorities already here, and with the fleet officers as soon as the fleet arrives, plans for some kind of public entertainment for the men. It would be worth while; it would help bring the fleet here again; it would be worth while if only for the sake of giving the men of the fleet the glad hand and proving that Honolulu welcomes them without reservation.

Beware of a boss girl, young man—unless you are looking for a boss wife.

Waterhouse Trust

Pearl Harbor Peninsula

The Gibraltar of the Pacific

SO SAY THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

We have for sale a valuable estate fronting on the East Loch of Pearl Harbor, having a frontage of 209 feet and a depth of 250 feet. The lot is set with large trees and with flowering shrubs. The main house, a bungalow, has an entrance lanai 40x40 feet, a living room 28x40 feet, eight sleeping rooms, diningroom and pass-pantry, a semi-detached kitchen and two bath-rooms. A commodious guest-cottage with bath-room and servants' quarters in the same enclosure.

Adjoining this there is another large lot on which there are a large stable, a garage and servants' house; there is also a water lot 209x400 feet, which assures a permanent access to deep water—the whole comprising a most complete establishment.

The East Loch has recently been selected as the fleet anchorage ground by the Navy Department.

ON THE STREET

Clean-up operations now rampant throughout Honolulu has resulted in vast quantities of rubbish, discarded household goods and decaying vegetable matter being piled many feet high and covering an extended area along the waterfront, in the vicinity of lower Fort street.

The dump carts brought a number of sealed tins of fruit, which have been cast aside by a prudent householder as spoiled. In the general mix-up and confusion of passing teams, some of the cans have become crushed and the fermented fruit and juice exposed.

"A brood of chicken which for months have thrived along the front, got exceedingly drunk yesterday after having fed on the discarded contents of some of the cans," declared a customs inspector this morning.

"Every biddy in the flock soon began to act in a manner which would indicate that another plebiscite was imminent and that the shew of a campaign were again under distribution with a lavish hand. The matter has been reported to Wooley and the incident may figure in the next prohibition tirade made against Hawaii."

The trim British built freighter Belle of Ireland now at the port is resplendent in a freshly painted funnel. The job was completed today but not until several time-honored and enornous salts, numbered with the ship's crew had tried their hand at the decorative scheme. It fell to the genius of one rolling tar to put on the finishing touches. He belongs forward, and after watching the efforts of a shipmate who had joined the collar at Newcastle, in spreading a coating of black paint on the funnel, the veteran of many ships and seas let out a roar which caused Skipper Davidson to imagine that he was again the recipient of a call from his agents.

"Avast there! you swab. Come down and let a real man show you how to do a job of painting."

"You know how to paint?" My eye! had. I painted ships funnels before your father knew the flavor of rain water.

"Let me tell you, that I knew how to handle a paint brush before the creator opened the Straits of Magellan to commerce and at a time when Merry England was so new and fresh that the lava would stick to your shoes and have to be knocked off with a chipping hammer."

In "Little Stories from the Harbor Front" a good one appears in the Chronicle:

In the days when a great fleet of white-winged sailing vessels stretched out in a steady procession between the Golden Gate and the Hawaiian islands, the bark Roderick Dhu carried the broom as the overseas Mercury. It was very seldom that any of her rivals outstripped her, but such was the case on one occasion, as related by Bill Dillon, former chronometer king and prominent waterfront.

The victor in this instance was the bark Amy Turner, which, like the Roderick Dhu and many other windjammers whose performances were once the talk of the shipping world, is now an ugly looking barge.

Captain Peter Johnson, "deep sea pilot of the Mystic Shrine," and skipper of the Matson liner Wilhelmina, was in command of the Roderick Dhu when the Amy Turner winged him one better. Both vessels left here the same day early in December. Being a cold storage carrier the Roderick Dhu was laden with all sorts of good things that were expected to grace the Christmas tables of the good town folk of Hilo.

On a promontory commanding the sea from Hilo "Bill" Dillon was making his morning horseback inspection of the cane fields when he suddenly espied a sail on the distant horizon.

"It was clear as a bell," declares Bill, "and I could see at least seventy-five miles. My brother was a sort of Johnny Hyslop for Hilo. He worked on the same plantation with me and they furnished him with a telescope so that he could 'pick up' a sail or a smudge of smoke and herald the arrival of a ship."

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ALL DRUGGISTS

living of any Hilo-bound vessel that came along. I knew that the Roderick Dhu and the Amy Turner were expected and I thought I would have some fun by telling my brother that the Turner was showing up, everybody knowing that the Dhu was the smarter craft and had never been beaten. I telephoned in to the office that I could see the Turner approaching.

"You're crazy," was the answer. "It's the Turner," I replied, "and I'll bet you my month's salary that it's the Turner."

"I won't bet you anything, but you're crazy just the same," my brother came back.

"And all the time I wasn't sure that it was the Turner, but I had a pretty good hunch. In a few hours the Turner sailed up. The Roderick Dhu came along a week later and one day after Christmas. That's the reason Hilo's old-timers remember the occasion the Turner beat the Roderick Dhu."

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR A GOOD STOMACH

This Offer Should Be a Warning to Every Man and Woman.

The newspapers and medical journals recently have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's offer of a million dollars for a new stomach.

This great multi-millionaire was too busy to worry about the condition of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable.

His misfortune serves as a warning to others.

Every one who suffers with dyspepsia for a few years will give everything he owns for a new stomach.

Dyspepsia is commonly caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices, or by lack of tone in the walls of the stomach. The result is that the stomach loses its power to digest food.

We are now able to supply certain missing elements—to help to restore to the gastric juices their digestive power, and to aid in making the stomach strong and well.

We know that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are a most dependable remedy for disordered stomachs, indigestion, and dyspepsia.

We want you to try them and will return your money if you are not more than satisfied with the result.

Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Fort and Hotel streets.

STARS AND STRIPES CENSORED

TORONTO, Ontario, Saturday.—Orders have been given for the removal of the United States flags from moving picture films at all picture theatres. In future, all consignments of films into Canada are to be censored in order to remove foreign emblems.



In our stock of SEAL or SIG-NET RINGS you will find every variety and to suit every purse—from large, massive rings in plain or decorated design in exclusive patterns, to inexpensive ones at a moderate price.

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EVENING SMILES

"Your father tells me," said the earl, "that he intends to leave all his money to charity."

"Oh, don't let that worry you at all," replied the beautiful heiress. "I'm sure he doesn't mean it. He told me last night that he was going to try to find out whether you really loved me for myself alone."

"I suppose," said the facetious householder to the plumber's assistant, who has been sent to repair the leak, "that you are one of those plumbers who always forget to bring the right tool, and then have to spend an hour or so going back for it."

"No, sir," replied the honest workman. "I always remember not to bring it."